MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900.

Maysville Weather.



Miss Mary Noll of Ripley is vi

W. A. Hazelrigg of Salyersvil ting relatives here.

Colonel A. Harvey Parker ourg was in the city yesterday

Mrs. L. V. Davis and Miss Mollie T dmonds returned last evening from incinnati.

Mrs. John Mendenhall and little daughter of Covington are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Baldwin, of Forest avenue.

The Lexington City Council he tax rate at \$1.

Mr. George Wood and Mis
Tune married at Carlisle.

Mrs. Mary Kelly died yeste her home at Paris, aged about 7

Ray's Rainbow Mixed Paint is guar nteed pure at Postoffice Drugstore.

The High School Commencement a Augusta will be held Friday, April 20th

B. Markwell and Miss Clara kins married yesterday at Hills

Dr. C. C. Owens of this city has be honored with an appointment at hands of Governor Beckham.

J. Wesley Lee is just now receiving his spring goods, and in a very few day's you will see the announcement oi his entire line. It is one of the best stocks ever shown in this city, and the

che often results from a di f the stomach and consti-A dose or two of Chamberh er Tablets will correct these headache. Sold by J. Jas. V

Special Request.

When breakfast things are away. The same old problem's rising For she again sits down to think Of something appetizing. The dinner she must soon prepar Or give the cook directions, And great is the relief she feels When she has made selections.

When supper things are cleading to the Again her mind is worried For then she thinks of brea When meals are often hur. She ponders o'er it long unt. The question is decided, Then bustles 'round till she That everything's provide

Then insides round till she make. That everything's provided. That "woman's work is never dot Has often been disputed, But that she's worried is a fact. And cannot be refuted. And cannot be refuted. Is greatest of these questions, And glads she'd be if someone else Would make the meal suggestin—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegr. No one knows the unbearable too afflicted. Tabler's Euckeys Pitter, Se cents in bottles. Tubes, 76 July 2004. July 2004. Some the control of the c

Harry Gross, wanted in Lin ounty for horse-stealing, was ested last week at Augusta.

Every member of Congress recei 00 packages of flower seeds, adap of the locality from which he comes.

Mr. Wyatt Insko, Editor and pu isher of The Nicholas County Courie and Miss Clara Rafferty married a fe lays ago at Carlisle.

The postal Money Order service in New York for 1898, amounted to \$10,081, 82. For 1899 it amounted to \$115,488,02 -a gain of \$25,407,146.

The K. of P. District Conventions, Brown and Clermont on Ohio will be held at George Chursday, May 3d, 1900.

Mr. Charles W. Sawall, Inspecting Agent of the United States Internal Revenue Bureau, will be in Maysville in a few days to check up the office here. About the 15th of April there will be held in New York a world's conference

We give highest cash price for Bee Hides, Tallow, &c., than any person of the market. For fresh meat and promp delivery we are excelled by no one. W. A. Wood, 229 Market street.

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The Collins & Rudy Lumber Co cany has been awarded the contract: the lumber for the new Glascock but

some time ago.

Mr. Charles H. White is remodeling the store lately vacated by Klipp & feel a gradual but ateady loss of vitality Brown, which will be occupied by Mr. Foley's Klipp Cure. It is guaranteed Jake P. Nash as a barber shop and J. 3a. Wood & Son and Armstrong & Mr. Son and Armstrong & Mr. Son and Armstrong & Mr. Son and Mr. Son an

Mrs. Hannah Phipps, aged 90, w stricken with paralysis some two wee since, died Friday last at her home Dover and the remains were interred

The Maysville Orchestra wiii ren the following new and very popu numbers incidental to the performa of "The Heart of Maryland" at Washington Opera-house tomorrow en ing: "1900 March," "Rusty-Dust "F.F. V. March," "Florena Gayott "Wedding of the Winds."

TWO IN THREE.

Were Surprised—The Up-To-Dates Replaced By the Out-o'-Dates.



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Miss Pluvia Gill has returned to chool at Hayswood Seminary, after eing housed up for several weeks with



The Avalon will pass down tonight

Peekinpaugh, Harrison & Co. of Al-ton, Ind., loaded a barge with wagons, scarts and agricultural implements for the lower Mississippi, in what is known as as the Sugar Coast. The barge is being loaded down in charge of Captain Joe Seacat, and shows that business is begging for boats.

our, which was owned by Cones and Captain R. E. Price ed at \$1,500, but for what a red, if any, was not mention. She was built at Friend in 1891 and was well known Ohio and Mississippi rive

"The three Pittsburgh rivers remained stationary, and from po-where a falling stage is reported drop has been very slight. In the lo-bor the marks on the gauge bars and the word of the stationary of the stationary of the days, and the Ohio falling sligh shows 80 feet. A drop of 1.2 feet is shows 80 feet. A drop of 1.2 feet is pleasy, with the reading on the pleasy, with the reading on the \$2.5 feet. Rivermen are of the opin that the present stage will continue ding empties has caused mu onvenience and delay. Only ashels of coal have been south during the past two days.

When children have earache, saturate piece of cotton with Ballard's Snow dimment and place it in the ear. It will top the pain oulckly, Price, 25 and 59 ents. J. Jas. Wood & Son.

DIED IN ST. LOUIS!

Away Yesterday.

Relatives in this city yesterday re

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WHILE Commercial Clubs and Boards of Trade and the Press of Kentucky are bending every energy to induce capitalists and manufacturers to locate in the state, CHARLIE BRONSTON'S "cut-throats and thieves"

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THE Courier-Journal's Frankfort correspondent says the Goebelites won't wait much longer—even on the Courts. They want the offices and they intend to take them. By the way, what has become of the "agreement" that neither party was to act until the Supreme Court of the United States had finally passed upon the matter at issue? ter at issue?

With dozens and dozens of able lawyers in Kentucky who would be glad to prosecute the real slayers of Senator Goeble, the partisans of that person find it necessary to employ that Cincinnai-Yew York seoundrel Too CAMPBELL to do their dirty work. It is safe to say that no reputable lawyer would descend to CAMPBELL's level; and it is safe to say that no level; and it is safe to say level is too low for CAMPBELL. and it is safe to say that no

HERE'S a Frankfort special to The Cincinnati Post, under date of March

12—
"Detectives DEE ARMSTRONO and WILLIAM HARDINO are again here. ARMSTRONO said today: "We are in possession of the main facts segarding the assassination. We did not make any more without knowing exactly what we were doing. We know man who fired the shot which killed Gorber, and have known him for three seeds."

THE charge made against ex-Secretary of State CHARLES FINLEY in connection with the killing of GORBEL is based upon the fact that he took part in a meeting of citizens of Kentucky gathered at Frankfort to protest against the unscating of Governor TAYLOR. Well, the Chairman of that lawful gathering was Captain STEPHEN lawful gathering was Captain STEPHEN

G. SHARP of Lexington, an old Confederate soldier and Democratic exState Treasurer;—why don't somebody
swear out a warrant for him? It looks
very much as though they were afraid.

THE chief conspirators at Frankfort are proceeding with some care. Not one of them who is responsible could be found to sign the warrants for the arrest of Messrs. FINLEY, POWERS, CUL TON or DAVIS. N or DAVIS. But that unscrupulous ncinnati-New York scoundrel Tom Cincinnati-New York scounded Tox CAMPBELL found an irresponsible cor-respondent of The Cincinnati En-quirer who was willing to do the dirty job for the pay that comes out of that \$100,000 corruption fund that has been assessed against the people of Kentucky by CHABLE BRONSTON'S "cut-throats and thieves."

THERE'S to be no let-up on the part of scoundrel Tom Campbell and Company. Listen to this from The Cin-cinnati Post's Frankfort correspond-

ent—
"In the meanwhile the accumulation of evidence to be used in indicting and convicting the men under
arrest will be pushed rapidly, for the
Democrats realize that having gone
this far they must not fail to prove the
guilt of the accused."

fund to prove the guilt of somebody; or, as Mister JUSTUS GOEBEL of Ari-zona puts it in The Cincinnati En-

"We have had arrested and will at-tempt to arrest only such men as we know we can legally hang."
That is, that they can "legally" hang on the testimony of TOM CAMP-BELL'S perjured witnesses.



Mrs. John C. Adam

The remains of Mrs. A. P. Garnett who died of pneumonia at her home a Hillsboro, were interred the first of the week in the Cemetery at Mayslick.

People's Column

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to Barxiny's Shoe Store and get reward. martitle of Cost—MUPFLER—Berwe Market and Word I streets, Sunday morning, a Silk Muffler. Return to this office and receive reward. martid its I will be the state and of carline and Short street. I between East end of carline and Short street. Market, a Diamond Stud. Liberal reward if returned to this office. martid its current of the soffice.

Too many people lose valuavle time in a determinants under this heading inserted free; experimenting with cough and cold cures, and the second of the second

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Without a City Tribunal.

Middlesboro, Ky., March 15.—On petion of City Judge J. W. Bosworth the circuit court has granted an order straining H. M. Rhorer from acting city judge. It is said the city government will refuse to recognize Judge coworth, so the city will practically e without a city tribunal until the stater is adjudicated. Both Rhorer and Bosworth being a brother of heriff Henry Bosworth of Lafayette wunty. Rhorer is an ex-senator and

fight is expected.

Left to the Lawyer.

Louisville, Ny, March 15.—The directors of the Bank of Kentucky held a called meeting to consider what shall be done as a result of the Renick law repealing the bank's charter if it does not comply with the tax provisions of the new constitution by the bank's attorney, Judge A. P. Humphrey. The United States supreme court recently decided that the bank had a contract with the state to pay its taxes under the Hewitt law until the expiration of the bank's charter in 1909.

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Winchester, Ky., March 15.—
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Withdrawals Not Reported Paris, Ky., March 15.-In th

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FOUND THE TICKER.

Somewhat Singular Story of Prof. Berry's Long Lost Watch.

If this thing had happened anywhere less than in the Sixth Ward the story night be doubted. In June last Professor W. T. Berry

his garden-when, lo!

bejing! there was the ticker. He picked it up, gave it a shake—and resumed business as of old, and has

been hard at the ever since.

The watch did not appear my for its long exposure—due to fessor's evident aversion to his garden.

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Effective March 7 round trip tickets to all stations on the Cincinnati Divi-sion, and on Kinnickonnick Branch will be limited 11 days including date of sale.

SAISE IN RATES.

Effective February 15th, there will be a slight advance in roundrith; tieket rates on C. and O. Cincinnati \$2.50. Limit to other stations on Cheinnati Users of the Company of the Compa

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION VIA C. AND O

On February 6th-20th, March 6th-20th nd April 3d-17th, 1900, homeseekers ex-ursion tickets will be sold to points in the states of Arizona, Arakansas, Colothe states of Arizona, Arakanasa, Colorado, diaho, Indian Territory, Lovingo, Carlon, Garlando, Galabo, Indian Territory, Lovingo, Carlon, Car

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

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ALL IS QUIET NOW

Kentucky's State Capital More Deserted Than it Has Been For Two Months.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE LEGISLATURE

No New Warrants For Arrests In Con tion With the Goebel Assassi-nation Have Been Issued.

Gabriel Taul, the Breckinridg County Suspect, Was Dismissed, There Being No Evidence to Hold Him as a Witness.

Frankfort, Ky., March 15.—The departure of the legislature from the state capitol has given the city a more quiet appearance than it has had at any time in the last two mouths. No new warrants in connection with the Gordel appearants in connection with the Gordel appearants on the control of the country suspect, we country suspect, we can be country suspect, we can be country suspect, we can be compared to the country suspect of the country suspect o

Powers and Davis May Be Retu to Lexington or the Arcestin Officers Indicted.

Lexington, Ky., March 15.—An in-teresting phase was placed on the le-gal status of the Powers and Davis case here. When arrested Saturday night their cases were made return-able before Judge John Riley, of the city court. When the cases were dely court. When the cases were dependent of the court of t

city court. When the cases were called the city attorney moved that they be transferred to Franklin county.

The attorney for the prisoners objected, holding that as this court has no official cognizance that a crime was committed in that county, they court was officially apprised of the fact, and that to do that the prisoners had a right to be present in court when the ease was called for that purpose. The court took the same view, and intunated that he will demand the presence of the prisoners in his court or have the arresting officers indicted. He has issued no order yet.

CHICAGO WOMAN SHOT.

Affair a Deep Mystery, but Doctor Has Been Arrested for the Crime.

Chicago, March 15.—The woman who was taken to the country hospita wounded in the right leg, and who refused to say anything except that she was Mrs. E Brown, of Sol Nort! Homan avenue, later told the police that she was Mrs. Bertha likehter She said she had been shot by Dr. Ootrowski, of 279 South Haiston Controlled and the shoppital, but she refused to tell any of the details.

steers, and accompanies are full any of the details.

Dr. Ostrowski was arrested later at his home. He at first denied having shot the woman, but later admitted it, claiming, however, that it was an accident. He was taken to the hospital, and Mrs. Richier was asked it opportunity to the property of th red in Chicago but a short time is wife and family reside at Ham ond, Ind.

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The condition of Mrs. Richter in ritical. She is the wife of Pau Kichter, an artist, living in Chicago she has not been living with her hus

PARTIAL AGREEMENT.

Differences Existing Over the Por Rican Bill May Soon Be Satis-factorily Settled.

factorily Settled. Washington, March 15.—The republican senators in caucus reached a partial agreement on Forto licen legregation of the partial agreement on Forto licen legregation of the senator of t

YOUNG BRIDE'S TROUBLE.

While She Is Only Thirteen Year Old, She Is Seeking a Divorce From Her Husband.

From Her Husband.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 15.—
San Juan claims the record for the youngest the property of the power of obtaining a separation from Albert March, aged 23, a member of the signal corps, whose home is at Benton.

Me. They were married December 12 and March was ordered February 1 to FI, Myer. He left his wife destitute and her letters have not been answered.

FIRE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Quite Severely—Property Loss
About \$180,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 15.—The building occupied by C. B. Cones & building occupied by C. B. Cones & caught fire and within an hour was burned to the ground, causing a loss of \$190,000. Four firemen were caught under a failing wall, and one of them, Frank Mankin, was badly burned. The others escaped with alight injuries. The fire caught in the engine room, and barely had time to turn in an alarm and get out of the building When the first companies reached the seene the flames were bursting through the roof, and all efforts to check them proved fruitless. In spite of all the firemen could do, the flames fire to a half dozen or more three-story business houses fronting on fire to a half dozen or more three-story business houses fronting on few thousand dollars, the entire loss and building were insured for about \$5 per cent. of their value.
The loss on the other buildings will be chiefly by smoke and water. Between 300 and 400 girls were employed in the Cones building, but fortunately none were on duty when the The building was originally erected for a variety theater, called the "Yoo." In the seventies it was well known to professional people all over the courty.

DIVES WERE SUCCESSFUL.

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The Holland Submarine Torped Boat Makes Another Demon-stration in the Potomac.

Biost Makes Another Demonstration in the Potomone.
Washington, March. 15.—A large congressional party, including members of the senate and house committees on mean and failers, witnessed the performance of the Holland submarine torquelo boat. The party was accompanied by Mr. Allen, assistant secretary of the nany; Adm. Dewey deat's yacht the Sylph conveyed them down the Potomine to a point near Mt. Vernon, where the torquelo boat after engaging in some preliminary maneuvers, made her dives. The parallel should be a submarine the progress of the hoat's movements. On her first dive she remained submerged ten minutes, going in a straightaway course approximately a mile. Coming up after this run, she discharged a torquelo from the party of the submarine diversity of the congressional party, after their return to the capitol, said they considered the exhibition a success so that our being on board the boat.

LACK OF VENTILATION.

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Charleston, W. Va., March 15.—The coroner's jury which has been hear-ing evidence as to the cause of the re-cent disaster at the Red Ash mine re-cent disaster at the Red Ash mine re-"We, the jury, find that B. B. Long and others came to their death by reason of an explosion of gas in the Red Ash mine, in the county of Fay-ette, state of West Virginia, on the off hday of March, 1900, caused by a lack of proper ventilation on what date."

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The evidence at the inquest showed that the men entered the mine before the fire boss had examined and reported on the condition of the mine; of a workman leaving the mine on the night previous to the explosion, having left one or more of the ventilating doors standing open.

Up to date a total of 47 deed bodiles have been removed from the mine. Only two more are known to have been in the mine and care yet unanishment of the condition of the condition

HE WAS TIRED.

Son of Ex-Senator Pfeffer, of Kar sas, Kills Himself in a Kansas City Lodging House.

Kausas City, Mo., March 15.—J.
Sherman Pfeffer, son of W. A. Pfeffer, ex-United States senator from Kanings a formal surrender of the Sherman Pfeffer, son of W. A. Pfeffer, ex-United States senator from Kanings and the States which was the States of the States where found several Tryographical union working cards, one from St. Louis, where he worked last October, and another from Topeks union, where he had recently been employed on the Capital. First and the States were found several Tryographical union working cards, one from St. Louis, where he worked last October, and another from Topeks union, where he had recently been employed on the Capital. First and the States of the States

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Lord Roberts' Entrance Into the Orange Free State Capital Was Unopposed.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO THE TROOPS

British Flag Now Floats Over the Presidency Which Was Evacu-ated By Mr. Steyn.

oers Had All Withdrawn From th Neighborhood-President Kruger Declares That the Burghers Will Never Cease Fighting.

London, March 15.—The following is the text of Lord Roberts' despatch to the war office announcing his occupation of Bloemfontein.

"Bloemfontein, Tuesday, March 13, 8 p. m.—By the help of God and by the bravery of her majesty's soldiers the troops under my care have taken s p. m.—By the help of God and by the bravery of her majesty's solidor to the bravery of her majesty's solidor possession of Bloemfontein. The British flag now flies over the presidency evacuated last evening by Mr. Steyn, late president of the Orange Free State. Mr. Franzer, member of the late executive government; the late executive government; the landrost and other often of the state of t

THE "DUST DEVIL" IN A SOUTH AFRICAN CAMP.

NEVER CEASE FIGHTING.

Transval Capital.

New York, March 15.—A dispatch from President Kruger to the Evening Journal, dated Preturia, March 13, ep. m. wil Berlin, sayon yease fighting with death. Our forces are returning in good order to our line of defense on our own soil. The Natal campaign was longer in our favor than we expected. The British will never each Pretoria. The burghers. Steyn, Joubert and myself, as well as all the others, are united. There are no differences. God help us."

Will Fight to the Bitter End. Will Fight to the Bitter End.
Pretoria, March 12, via Lorenzi
Marques, March 13.—Lord Salisbury's
reply to Presidents Kruger and Steyt
causes bitter disappointment, and
State Secretary Reitz says it mean
that the war will have to be fought
to the bitter end.



Blinding duststorms are one of the sorest inconveniences British troops have to ce. The above drawing illustrates a scene in the camp at Siengersfontein.

office until 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. It

ernoon. He sent a summons into town, threatening to bombard un it surrendered by 4 a. m. Tuesday, white flag was hoisted Tuesday me-ing, and a deputation of the to-council, with Mayor Kelher, et-out to meet Lord Roberts at 8; Kop, five miles south of the to-making, a formal surrender of such

CHANGE OF BONDS.

the New Financial Bill.

Washington, March 15.—Immediately upon receiving notice that the financial bill had been approved by the president. Secretary Gage issued a 5 per cent. bonds of the act of January 14, 1872, 4 per cent. consols of 1907, acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, and 3 per cent. bonds of 1908, of the act of June 13, 1988, in which their attention is directed by The Secretary continued as follows: "Under the provisions of this law the department will be prepared to receive, on and after this date, until further notice, any of the bonds is sued under the acts above mentioned, will issue in exchange therefor a like amount of United States registered or coupon bonds bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent, per anum, as

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

positions near the junction of the Brakensberg and the Biggarsberg ranges. They have heavy guns in po-sition on Pongwont Kop, at Hattikulu and in the Impati mountains, as well and the Impati mountains, as well cleuph pass. Gen. Hunter now com-mands the division. Both men and horse of the relief column are completely recovered and are now in the pink of condition. The reconstruction of the railway from rapidly. Nokomis, Ill., was swept by fire The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

iwo fresh cases have developed. Clarence A. Webster, a newspaper trist and writer, died at his home in San Francisco of Bright's disease.

Fire destroyed five business houses with a loss of \$50,000, in Carlondale III. The origin of the fire is unknown. The plant of the Davenport Can sing Co., at Davenport, in, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

It is understood that the north half of the Colville Indian reservation, in Washington, will be thrown open for settlement about May 1.

James C. Smith, first president of

James C. Smith, first president of the National Telegrapher's union and an inventor of telegraphic devices died at his home in New York city aged 64 years.

Gen. Wood has reported to the war department the death in Puerto Prin-cipe of Private James J. Reilly, a sad-dler of Company I, 8th cavalry, as a result of a fall from a horse.

result of a fall from a horse.

Francis Murphy, the great temperance orator, who soon begins meetings in Indiana, leaves soon afterward for Australia, where he will devote next year to temperance work.

Prof. Charles Young, of the astronmical department of Princeton university, announces that he will take observations of the total celipse of the sun, May 28, from Wadesboro N. C.

N. C.

The spring meeting of the American Baseball league will begin Fridatt the Great Northern hotel in Chicago. The schedule will be decided upon and the controversy with the National league dealt with.

The new Philippine commission will onvene in Washington, March 27. The Armstrong steel works, Flint, lich., was destroyed by fire. Loss

Gen. John J. Elwell, a hero of the ivil war and a well known citizen of

eville, Va., John M. War sentenced to death for the Wm. Jenkins at Norton, V

State Evangelist F. M. Ande of the Christian church in Virg was killed by a train at Chilhe

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The Misses Fox, who have been risiting relatives in Kentucky for some ime, and Richard Carr of Maysville were guests of Mrs. Mary Goddard

TOLLESBORO.

J. M. Gray has been on the sick list, J. F. Pollitt was here some days ago. Samuel Gill is out on the road this

Napoleon Doggett visited hi Sunday. Charles Teagar has return

ere Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Bowman was here a
ew days ago.

Mr. Thacker has purchased Mr. John

Dr. G. H. Ba Samuel Pollitt of Van

James Cooper of Rectorvi a few days ago.

Raly Calvert has moved to James cott's property.

Dan Richards of Poplar Flat was here few days since.

We have a Junior Christian Endeavor iociety here now.

W. B. Tully has a new sidewalk in rout of his yard.

Mose Barnet of Paris.

Mose Barnett of Rectorville was in our town last week.

Frank Housh of Ohio is owman and family.

Our Normal School is still umbers and interest.

William Thoroughman moved to where John Craig lived. Mrs. Mattie Lynch of Rectorville is now at the Boyd House.

Miss Amanda Fitch now oom at H. K. Parker's.

Lafe Plummer, who has been confined his room, is out again.

George Applegate lives where the Teagar sisters moved from.

Abner Highfield now resides where Clarence Owens moved from.

Rummans has a nice line of new and is doing a good business.

John Craig moved to R. C. Lee's farm wo and one-half miles West of here.

ro and one-half miles West of here.
Clarence Owens has moved to the
toperty close to the Colored Church.
Senate Barber, after a few days sickess, is again able to drive the stage.
Born, to A. M. Corns last Sunday
ternoon, an heir. We think it is either

G. W. Jordan has returned from Man-chester, where he has been visiting his son and daughter, Dr. Jordan and Mrs. McMullen.

J. W. Jordan and family, R. G. Applete and family and C. E. Rummans at family visited Mt. Olivet Cemetery anday afternoon.

nday afternoon.

dessrs. B. D. and William Pollitt
re called to Dover Saturday to see
ris sister, Mrs. Robert Pollitt, who is
coxpected to live.

tev. Ellis of Heming county has
voted into our town. He is a MissionBaptist Minister. We now have six
victors here and an unmber of class
classes, Elders and other Church offichers, Elders and other Church offi-

VIEWED FROM ABROAD.

Kentucky's Progress Set Back By Present Dire Events.

The situation in Kentucky is one cer

One outrage has followed another so promptly that our own people fail yet to realize the vast injury done to this state. Outside of Kentucky the whole Nation rejoices in an er of unexampled prosperity. Even the South, the stricken South, finds its great staple making it rich; its mills multiplying, and the whole world wanting its coal and iron. In Kentucky whear nothing of new

In Kentucky we hear nothing of new We have great coal fields but capital avoids them. We have ideal locations for furnaces, but no new stacks locations for furnaces, but no new stacks arise. The time has come for a new ad-vance in prosperity in our mountain counties, but the political forces in the ascendancy in Kentucky are making a war of extermination against all those things that make for a Nation's great-ness and glory. These are not idle words; here is a paragraph from a friendly critic and a near neighbor, The Memphis Commercial-Anness Memphis Commercial-Appeal:

"The Goebel Law and the shock-ing tragedy that followed it as an avenging Nemesis has set the dial of Kentucky's progress back many hours. A blow at the material progress of the grand old-state has been struck which has been struck which has not soon to heal. Mad partisanship, unholy ambition and unstead of the state has been struck which has bridged that for power have done their worst, and the friends of Kentucky can only hope that the storm may subside, that the bitter cup may pass away, and that the called split of fairness and good turn. Normal conditions can be permanently restored only by doning justice to all parties and factions, condemning the wrong done to grant the store of the store of

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Correspondents will please give facts as bridges as the facts as the fact and at the ballot-box

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